THE FENIANS.

THE PITTSBURG CONGRESS.

STIRRING ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT ROBERTS

Conduct of the Philadelphia

CHARGES OF FRAUD AND CORRUPTION.

Congress.

THE SINEWS OF WAR MOST ESSENTIAL.

Non-Interference with American Party Politics.

Sympathy Evinced by the People in the Success of Their Cause. &c.

Penian excitement still continues. A full repre-on is now here. One thousand veteran soldiers int Ireland, on whose deliberations for weal or for

future prospects depend. orted progress. Mr. Murphy, of Pittsburg, is

ptain O'Neill, Lieutenant McMahon, R. Gillerist, Dr. nnelly, J. W. Fitzgerald, James J. Burns and John ors to fill vacancies, as fellows:—Colonel Warren, in Magee, Lieutenant Finpaine, Edward McMahon,

O. Day, John Madigan, John Egan, P. J. Ford, J. roban, Colonel A. P. Morrill, Colonel P. M. Dana, Dr. elly, John Derby, M. Duffy, P. Karrs. red the hall and were received with the greatest

se as follows:—

ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT ROBERTS.

THERS OF US SENATE AND HOUSE OF DELECATES OF US FENAR BROTHERMOOD OF AMERICA;—

TO present session of the Senate and House of Delecate, in joint session, is one which must be regarded as of the Fernat Brotherhood. It is only a few short the since the representatives of the organization, yo five home are now present, assembled at Philadel, at the call of your then recognized authorities, to the upon such action as was required to place the therhood is a condition to meet the exigences of the extension of the property of t

the paper dry when it was violated in spirit, and ere it was two months in existence it was entirely diregarded and trampled on by the man who had been elected under it to the position of president, and who, in the presence of the assembled delegates, with hand splifted to Heaven, swere to respect, defend and uphold it. An attempt as revolutionary in its character and so repugnant to the spirit of liberty and the principles of supresentiality government was calculated to destruy the efficiency and would have imperited the very existence of the Fenian Brotherhood, had the men to whom your representatives condided the care and supervision of your interests been unworthy of their trist or forgetful of the high responsibility resting on them.

CHARGES OF FRAD AND CORRUPTION.

Fortunately twelve out of the lifteen Fenialors proved the wightom of the choice by which they had been selected from your body by remaining true to their eaths of office. They met the issue serrowfully but firmly, and in the manner provided for by the constitution. Finding the temperate remonstrance to which they at first confined themselves of no avail, and that the funds of the patriotic masses who contributed were being reckiessly squandered on objects foreign to the purpose of the organization. In violation of the constitutional provisions which torbade expenditure of money without a direct appropriation by the Sensie, and that the asteguards with which the Congress of Philadelphia had surrounded the issue of bonds as a means for raising revenue for military purposes were being disregarded and overthrown, opening the way for unchecked fraud and corruption, while the money appropriated for the carrying out of the plans of General Sweeny was withheld, finding that every vital principle of the constitution was appured by the President and the advisers with which the wife had not been proved to them, impeaced and removed the sinciples which they had made subservient to their evil paragent to the prantition and of the disaster of the forganiza

rymen who are not posted. "Why, to the great Penian meeting," is the answer. The windows were thrown open and the multitude in the street received the benefit of the inspiring Irish elequence coming from distinguished speakers. Considerable money was collected and many arms contributed. The excitement was very great.

The Tenmessee Legislature.

Naments, Tena, Feb. 20, 1866.

The Speaker of the Tenmessee House of Representatives has ordered that absenting members shall be brought into the House by force if they will not come voluntarily.

The session to-day was one of stormy argument and angry discussion, caused by the compelled attendance of several members of the conservative party, who, it was alleged, purposely stayed away to prevent the House having a quorum.

The North Carolina Legislature.

Raimon, N. C., Feb. 21, 1899.

The House of Commons to-day passed to a second reading the bill relating to leadings and negroes, with amountments.

The eleventh section of the bill providing that negroes shall testify in all cases when they are concerned in second ready in all cases when they are concerned in second ready in the state of the first thing the state of the Francisco of the State of th

GRANT.

His Arrival in the City and Movements

from Washington at six o'clock yesterday morning, and

THE MURDER OF POLICEMAN DURYEA.

Trial of John Cahill for the Alleged for the Defence.
COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS.

Before Judge Russel.

After the court was opened counsel for the pris-

after him had a pistol in his hand; I testified before the Coroner that as far as I could judge Cabill was not the man who fired the shot; I said I thought he had a thinner, darker looking face, and I thought he was a little saler; I did not see that person have an umbredla in his hand.

The District Attorney cross examined the witness, calling his attention to the fact that in the affidavit which he made before the mighistrate he stated that the man who fired was about the same size as the presumer. The man who fact had a black slouched hat.

To Councels—The man who fired were black pantaloons.

made before the mignistrate he stated that the man who shot had a black slouched hat.

To Counsel—The nan who fired wore black pantaloons, Win. Klausman, a tharmith, who rode on the top of the Second avenue car, testified substantially the same as Mulier and Comba.

Robert McElroy worn.—I keep a liquor store corner of avenue A and Eighteenth street; have known Thomas and Owen Hart about three years, their reputation is that of being thieves.

To District Attorney.—Cahill has been in my place; I was arrested on a charge that my place was the recort of thieves.

Adam Muller, who was on the top of the Second avenue car, gave his version of the affair, he having winnessed the shooting. He saw that side face of the man who shot, but as he was so much excited he could not recognize bim; so far as he could see he had a black coat, black pants and a black hat.

Michael Reeves worn and dramined—I reside at 246 East Nineteenth street; have known Thomas Hart eight or nine years; saw him on the 16th of May, corner of Eighteenth street and avenue A, from three o'clock in the afternoon until a quarter to seven that evening. (It will be remembered Thomas Hart were he was at Jone Wood and saw the shooting of officer Duryen on that day.) Witness parted with him on the corner of Nineteenth street and avenue A.

Cress-cannined—The meeting between us was acquested the says had no watch to tell the time; when I saw Hart's afficiavit in the paper before Justice Dudge I said in the store that he knew nothing shout it; have known Cahill for the last two years; was in McElroy's place once or twee.

Christopher Crigan, who had known Thomas Hart for

John Toole, sworn, testified that he knew Thomas and Owen Hart, and that he would not believe them under oath.

The District Attorney alluded to the case of Sanchez, and offered to waive any objection to the wife of the prisoner being examined as a witness.

Connect for the prisoner said he did not offer her so a witness.

The District Attorney admitted that Connect was now in custody on a charge of being an accessory after the fact of the murder of officer Duryes.

Daniel Cryan was recalled, and said that he did not, after the arrest of Cahall, state to Harney that he knew nothing about the shooting of Duryes and did not seed. Thomas Hart was recalled, and asked the same question, and densed that he ever made such a statement to Harney.

Win Harney was recalled, and stated that both Cryan and Hart conversed with him, and said they knew he him shoot the shooting of officer Duryes.

To Durited Attorney—I knew I had a patiol, and said to Crigan. "I wonder it Canill is the man that done it being that he was arrested. U Yes as secondaring about a pissol? A Review of the course, that I knew I had a pistol in the may perfect the shooting about a pissol? A Review.

THE RACE

THE WINDOSKL-AGAINST THE ALGONOUIN

THE LATE TRIAL ON THE SOUND.

Official Report of the Chief Engineers of the Bureau of Inspectors, Steam Machinery,

Sin-The undersigned, appointed by you to conduct the experiments with the competitive machinery of the nary report of the result of the trial on Long Island Sound for maximum power of machinery and speed of vessel, and for economy of fuel under these conditions. It will be followed by a full report, embracing the results of all the trials at the wharf as well as of that on Long Island Sound, together with our conclusions from the same, and all the data in extense.

THE ORRECLES TO THE FULL PREFORMANCE OF THE RACE.

brace eight consecutive double runs, between Execution Rock Lighthouse and Faulther's Island Lighthouse, passing around both. Each double run measured on the vessels' track was, according to the coast survey chart, 113 geographical miles; but a violent storm, accompanied by weather so thick as to prevent the lights being seen beyond a mile or two, and the refusal of the pilots to run in it, terminated the trial, after the Wincoski had performed three double runs, or 228 geographical miles, and the Algonquin two double runs, or 228 geographical miles. Our data and results are accordingly for these distances respectively. Both vessels ran a portion of the distance on the next run; but that portion is omitted, because the exact position of the vessels could not be determined when they decided to anchor. During the running time the wind was a gentle, variable breeze, and the water smooth. At each terminus of the route a large field of ice was encountered, whose resistance greatly lessened the speed of the vessels while passing through it, and the speed was also decreased by the turning of the vessels around each terminus.

Full Condition of Both Vessels.

Neither vessel steered well; but they were about equal

were of the same length—namely, hwe feet—but they were of unequal breacht, being so made and arranged in the circumference of the wheel, for the purpuse of producing a regular rotary motion, with a high pressure of ateam and high measure of expansion used. The breaththe of the consecutive half paddies, in inches, were as follows, namely —16, 17, 19, 21, 24, 27, 24, 21 and 21. The length, from outside to outside, of a pair of half paddies was 9 feet, caused by their overlapping one foot at the contine. The total area of paddie surface in one wheel, taking the length of a pair of half paddies at 10 feet, was 259 square feet, and taking them at 9 feet in ength, 288 squares feet, and taking them at 9 feet in length, 288 squares feet, and taking them at 9 feet in length, 288 squares feet, The inner edge of all the paddies was at the same distance from the centre—asmely, 10 feet 8 inches—which made the mean distance of their outer edges 12 feet 5 1-3 inches from the centre, or the mean dismated over the paddies 24 feet 10 2-3 inches. With the vessel at the draugh of 8 feet 5 inches forward and aft, the mean despet interaction of the outer odge of the paddies was 4 feet 8 inches.

The boilers of the Winouski contain 259 square feet of grate surface and 5,058 square feet of heating surface, and have no means of superheating the steam. The boilers of the Algonquin contain 144 square feet of grate surface and 2,678 square feet of heating surface, togother with 1,122 square feet of seam superheating surface, togother with 1,122 square feet of heating surface, togother with 1,122 square feet of heating surface, togother with 1,122 square feet of heating surface, togother with 1,122 square feet of when surface, togother with 1,122 square feet of when surface, and to the patient of Mr. E. N. Buckerson, who designed the entire machinery of the winers in the surface and its patient, and in the Algonquin they are luclined and direct setting engine. The cylinder of the Wincoski is 55 mebes diameter, and to patient of Mr. E. N. B

machinery. During the time the machinery of both vessels was in operation a complete steam tog was kept of their performance. In which was noted, in proper columns, at the end of each hour, the number on the counter, the number of revolutions made by the engines per minute during the hour, the steam pressure in the boilers and in the man steampine near the engine, the vacuum in the condenser and the position of the throttle valve, the temperature of the atmosphere on deck, of the engine room, of the firs room, of the algetion water, of the discharge water, and of the hot well or feed water; also the height of the barometer in the engine room. An accurate account was kept of the red to each water of four hours. At the end of every half hour an indicator diagram was taken from each ond of the oyl nder, and the complete data marked on it at the time taken, and of the number of revolutions of the engine per minute, steam pressure, vacuum, &c. A naval engineer was always on watch in the fier room and engine room of each vessel. In the table hereuste appended will be found the totals and means of all the above quantities and the calculated results therefrom.

The point at which the steam valve of the Wincocki closed and cut off the admission of atom to the cylinder, measured on the main crosshead guides, was 6 feet in these from the commencement of the pation of the lower stroke, and 6 feet on the upper stroke. The mean point of cutting off therefore, was at seven tents of the stroke of the piston from the commencement. As the cut-off of the Algonquin was not a positive one, the point at the mean given by them.

THE CONTRACT FOR THE MACHINERY OF THE ALGONQUIN.

not been fulfilled.

THE MACHINERY OF THE WINDOWN PERFECT.

The machinery of the Windown has worked in the most perfect manner throughout, and its performance in every particular leaves nothing to be desired for efficiently in a paddle wheel steamer. Its durability and reliability could be depended upon for any longht of cruising. Its workmanship, material, fluish, accessories and appointments are first class throughout. The machinery of the Algonquin is wanting in these particulars and in proper adaptation for marine purposes. In style, dash and convenience for manipulation, and its all its sippointments, it is much inferior to that of the Windowski.

Sales This Week-The Property Auctioned, with the Prices Procured, &c. So far from the real estate mania being at an end, it seems to be only commencing. Extensive sales of both yesterday and on Tuesday. We give the location of

brought, for the information of our readers --

213 East 20th st., 3 story brown stone house and lot, 13.9292.
214 Start 25t st., 3 story brown stone house and lot, 16.8295.

set and in this space there is a cost bunker capacity of \$4.001 cutter forest.

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City Intelligence. NATIONAL TRESGRAPHIC UNION BALL-PRESENTATION TO was made to Mr. M. V. B. Finch, Manager of the American Telegraph Company. Colonel W. H. Heiss, to making the presentation on behalf of the attaches of the company, ably descanted on the merits of Mr. Finch as conscientious business man, a pleasant comp from and trustworthy friend. He referred to the displayed by Mr. Finch in systematizing the w-partments of that great telegraphic establishs stated that as punctuality and precision were prominent characteristics they had chosen rate chronometer as the most fitting to they could present him with, and hopes beautiful works might remain in complete runs beautiful works might remain in complete is olong as his own good works continued to pathway in his. Mr. Finch, in accepting monial, made a fitting and eloquent speech.

nual celebration of the birthday of Washington, by the the hall of the Institute, in Fourth avenue, attended by one of the largest assemblages the rathered within the walls of the building-a significant

Carray.—On Wednesday, February 21, ANN Carray, wife of Arthur Clinchy, and 22 years.

Her remains will be taken to the Connetery of Evergreens, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her muchand, 242 Ninth street.

Parmant.—At his residence, No. 16 Lafayette place, on Wednesday evening, February 21, Thomas W., Permant, in the 71st year of his are.

Notice of the function of the fact of the are.

[For other Deaths we Second Page.]

A Boon .- Ward's Ladies' Paper Collars wings of different styles, sen

A .- Spring Overcoats of Scotch meres, Matter and Repelants, very low. BROI THERS, 31 Fourth avenue and 62 Lafayette place. A Silent Sewing Machine, making the state of Wilcox and Olibis Siltch," strong, shade brable. Wilcox & GIRBS, 5c Broadway

A .- Uphham's Marachella Causes the hair to grow on baid heads. Try it and be convinced. Sold hair to grow on baid heads. hair to grow on baid heads. Try it and to court by BAICNES, 21 Park row, and P. C. WELLS

rai black of Brown. Only one proparation. Pifay cents a but, at BARNES, 21 Park row, and P. C. Whiston & Co. S. 115 Frankin street.

All Legal Lottery Prizes Cashed-ngs, dismises and information sent. J. R. CLAYTON, 10 Wall stee

Graver & Haker's First Prendum Elas

Howe Sewing Machine Company .-Immense Prices Paid for Old Books. (8),00 Books to hard Chalegees. Library 1808.

Linen Collars-Jand & Ply Linen Collars SMITH & POWLER, No. 3 Park row. Hoyal Bayena Lottery.—Pelace Paid in gold. Information furnished. The highest raise paid for doubliness and all slode of gold and above. Talkets & CO. Hailesten, M. Well street, N. Y.

Hoyat Havana Lottery .- Por Official frawing of February 14 see another page. TATLOR & CO.

Nea Interest Shirts at \$3 each. Magni-cent garment and websterfully law price. SMITH A FOWLER, No. 3. Park row.

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